

THREE CENTS.

SATURDAY EVENING.

TOPEKA, KANSAS, JUNE 6, 1896.

SATURDAY EVENING.

THREE CENTS.

Santa Fe Shop Men

We've Got An

OVERALL

Made of Good Quality.

BLUE DENIM—Every pocket riveted. And if a seam rips before the overall wears out, we will give you a new pair. The price is

38c PAIR.

And We Can Fit Anybody.

We've also got them Made of Fancy Striped Denim, same price. This saves you at least 12c a pair.

YOUR MONEY BACK IF YOU WANT IT.

New York Mercantile Co.

110 East Sixth St.



I once was lean as I could be,
I did not eat at the Cemerrie.
But now I'm fat
And take my pie
With Scott & Scott at the Cemerrie.

—Ironquill.

Wholesale Prices of Caskets, Coffins and Robes for Sale By...

J. M. KNIGHT,

Anti-Combine Undertaker

406 Kansas Ave.
Telephone 52.



OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.
Fine funeral cars, hearse, palanquin and drivers in livery in attendance.

Free assistance to trains or any part of the city day or night.

WE PAY EXORBITANT PRICES OF OTHER FIRMS WHEN YOU CAN BUY

Adult Cloth Casket, six side handles and plate, for	\$15.00
Adult Cloth Casket, six side handles and plate, for	\$18.00
Adult Cloth Casket, six side handles and plate, for	\$20.00
Adult Cloth Casket, six side handles and plate, for	\$22.00
Adult Cloth Casket, six side handles and plate, for	\$25.00
Adult Cloth Casket, six side handles and plate, for	\$28.00
Adult Cloth Casket, six side handles and plate, for	\$30.00
Adult Cloth Casket, six side handles and plate, for	\$32.00
Adult Cloth Casket, six side handles and plate, for	\$35.00

All wood caskets made out of the best Chestnut lumber.

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Large School. Five Teachers. Day and Night Sessions. 521-523 Quincy St.

**Blackwell's
Genuine Durham
Smoking Tobacco**

Best with a big B. Blackwell's Genuine Durham is in a cask by itself. You will find one coupon inside each two ounce bag, and two coupons inside each four ounce bag of

Buy a bag of this celebrated tobacco and read the coupon—which gives a list of valuable presents and how to get them.

INGALLS' WORDS.

The Old Senate Oratorical Spirit
Bursts Forth.

"In the Battle of Life There Are
No Volunteers,

ALL ARE CONSCRIPTS."

Defines the Distinction Between
Blue and Gray.

Decoration Day Speech at New-
ton in Full.

The Newton Kansan gave an extended report of Senator Ingalls' speech at that point on Decoration Day, properly quoted, which is given in full. "This is a most majestic, impressive and imposing spectacle," he said. "I have been the witness of many pageants on both continents, but I never have beheld anything surpassing this. It is an inspiration and a prophecy as well. I feel as I never felt before, how magnificent it is to be young. These children are to inherit the glory, the splendor, the possessions and the dignity of this earth. It would certainly be indifference and insensitivity to pretend to be unmoved by this assembly and the suggestions of this hour.

"There is no state so stable and permanent as the state of Kansas. I repeat, I repeat, that in everything that makes life valuable and worth living there is no place that transcends this magnificent commonwealth. Kansas is the hub of the nation. It is the great point to which converges and from which diverge the monster arteries that are necessary to this great nation. I am glad, and never more glad than today, that I am a citizen of this commonwealth. And you may well feel proud that you are residents of this county of Harvey, one of the most fertile in the state.

"We had no treasures more precious than the ashes of those who died that their country might live. In that tremendous and inexplicable loss of human life—the heroic sacrifice—there is no hidden grief. In this world where this great drama is being enacted by one ever appearing of his own accord. We have seen here become a part of something which we know nothing of. Our credentials all have the same seal and we all have the same recommendations. After our brief span we are summarily dismissed and sent across the mysterious abyss from whose plane no mortal word and step come. Here it is a struggle for existence—a battle for life. In that army fighting to live there are no volunteers—we are all conscripts. When the purposes for which we are ministered in are done, we are mustered out without ray or emolument.

"History is for the most part a record of blood and of the struggles of man to overcome the injustice of environment, the oppression of the poor by the rich—the weak by the strong. We behold this struggle as have all nations—a long protest against the injustice of men.

Vex not his ghost: O, let him pass! He has his battle fought. That would upon the rack of this tough world stretch him out longer.

"Since we last assembled to observe this anniversary, 3,000 men who wore the uniform of soldiers of this republic have passed to the other shore.

The muffled drum's sad roll has beat
To the silent host that lies
No more on life's parade shall meet
That brave and fallen few.

On fane's eternal camping ground
Their silent tents are spread
And glory guards with silent round
The bivouac of the dead.

"In a few moments we shall pass from this presence to take upon our selves the duty of decorating the ashes that come back to the ground and have justly termed 'Glorious Acres.' As we reflect upon the passing of these 3,000 men, you probably feel as I feel, that was the purpose of the ceremonial of Memorial Day when the issue was made and the muffled questions are asked. I have heard them ask what was the purpose of the ceremonial of Memorial Day when the issue was made and the muffled questions are asked. I have heard them ask what was the purpose of the ceremonial of Memorial Day when the issue was made and the muffled questions are asked.

"This day is semi-religious. There is no doubt a greater interest than in any other day. Where are these comrades that have left their lives for this country? Are they dead? Are they still alive? Do we cast the fading rose upon pathetic dust? Do we live upon the domain of some other republic where sins are unknown? I sometimes think that the look of Job is the most interesting possession of the human race. To me it is interesting because it shows that in the infancy of the race men were thinking of the same questions that perplex and confound us now.

"I have no experimental knowledge of religion, but I believe that the fundamental doctrines of Christianity should be the corner stones of this republic. No nation can survive, nor can its children be raised to love and respect it, unless God and the revelation of the soul be the underpinning stone of the government. Unless these corner stones survive today, then this mortal universe is a chaotic mass, they consciously survive—unless they know that they once lived here—then our nation is a dream and not a reality. Then all the great doctrines which have animated men in all ages are false. I do not therefore fellow citizens, declare my belief that those whose graves are decorated are not sleeping in a vain and useless effort, but that they live in their faculties and powers, and we may say: 'O, men who died in battle or in the march, look down! Look down and counsel us.'

"I said a moment ago, my comrades and ladies and gentlemen, that this anniversary and this questionable race to which we belong had for a thousand years been engaged in a protest against the injustice of the race, a protest against caste and artificial distinctions in race. It has been endeavoring to substitute the sovereignty of the individual of the race for artificial distinctions. The Puritans came to this country to found a nation based upon the will of its people, to build a church

We Will Offer--Beginning Saturday Morning

BARGAINS IN ALL DEP'TS.

Patterns which cannot be duplicated for less than manufacturer's cost.

A FEW OF THE SPECIAL BARGAINS WE SUBMIT BELOW.

Best Smith's Axminster Carpet,
AT 97½c PER YARD.

Best Moquette Carpet,
AT 87½c PER YARD.

Best Tapestry Brussels Carpet,
AT 67½c PER YARD.

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AT 98c PER YARD.

ALL EXCELLENT VALUES. YOU CANNOT DUPLICATE THEM ANYWHERE.

Bargains in Rugs, Curtains and Upholstery Goods.

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without a bishop and a state without a king. It was the first nation founded upon the Golden rule and the sermon on the mount. Our forefathers recognized the brotherhood of man. After many struggles, after the beheading of a monarch, they established a government based upon the absolute equality of man. The great struggle now before you is the struggle for equal opportunity in the race of life.

"I have sometimes thought that Abraham Lincoln spoke more wisely than any philosopher in his speech on the hill of Gettysburg. It will live as long as the oration of Pericles or the invective of Demosthenes against the crown. I remember visiting the battle field not many years ago and of hearing there the incidents of that never-to-be-forgotten hour. Edward Everett had just completed a polished oration of two hours in length, teeming with brilliant flowers of speech. Not one single phrase of that oration remains today. When Lincoln's time came he slowly and awkwardly arose, placed a pair of bow glasses on his nose and drew two pages of foolscap from his coat pocket. Addressing us and in tones inaudible excepting to those who sat nearest him, and had finished before he was thought to have begun. There was a feeling of surprise and awe in the air. It was the importance of the occasion. It was not until the recitation came from the metropolitan journal of the day that it was realized that that oration would live as long as nations shall endure. The government of the people for the people and for the people shall not perish from the earth should be a sentence on a tablet on every church and school house in the land.

"I have heard that the war was fought to free the slaves. I deny it. The freeing of the slaves was an incident of the war—an act of military necessity. The war was waged not to free the slaves, but for emancipation or conquest. It was waged that all men might have equal rights before all laws. I have often wondered what would have been our condition had not the 3,000,000 men rallied that we all might have equal rights. I have often speculated upon our condition if for nearly four years these men had not endured the terrors of war to save your homes from sack, your cities from spoliation, your flag from dishonor and your country from destruction.

"I have heard men say that they were fatigued with the old soldier 'racket.' I have heard them ask what was the purpose of the ceremonial of Memorial Day when the issue was made and the muffled questions are asked. I have heard them ask what was the purpose of the ceremonial of Memorial Day when the issue was made and the muffled questions are asked. I have heard them ask what was the purpose of the ceremonial of Memorial Day when the issue was made and the muffled questions are asked.

"I don't know as I blame them very much. But until it is possible to discover some trace of memory of these great men in the south, I am opposed to the rearing of monuments to the Confederate dead on northern soil. [Applause.]

be done; when the memory of Confederate dead can be kept alive by monuments on soil where the ashes of Abraham Lincoln sleep. I believe at this very hour in Kansas City those who wore the blue and those who wore the gray are marching side by side commemorating those that died that this country might live.

"I am free to say that it is not to the interest of patriotism nor to the interest of this nation that the rising generation should be taught that those who fought to save and those who fought to destroy should be considered the same. I do not disparage those who oppose you. I honor those who follow ideals however mistaken. I have no doubt that this Union had been destroyed and that day trilled in the dust, that I should have been a conspirator to the end of my days. I have no doubt but that I should have thought that that flag would some day be the emblem of an indestructible country. [Applause.]

"I can honor the fidelity of the Confederate. I can understand how he reverts the memory of his leaders and the recollections of his comrades. But I protest, in the name of patriotism, in the name of love of country, in the name of that great future that the boys and girls of this country should be taught the difference between patriotism and treason; a difference between union and secession.

"Among these faithful patriots, amidst all these evidences of happiness, unless we are here to teach that lesson, we are here in vain. I have been in the south recently—at Nashville. I saw the ramparts of Chickamauga—where Hood fought—I stood on the capital at Montgomery. I was at the spot where Jeff Davis swore allegiance to the new government. In the bright moonlight I beheld the monster shaft that commemorated the lost cause. And it seemed to me that I could almost hear the reverberation in the city below that welcomed Davis as the head of the new government. I saw at Louisville the bronze statue of Lee looking northward, with folded arms, as if in everlasting regret. There also was the equestrian statue of Johnson and a granite statue of the Virginia soldier, At Richmond, too, was a pyramid in honor of the lost heroes. There were other great monuments, but in all that stretch from the west to the east, from the Gulf of Mexico to the Gulf of St. Lawrence, I saw no monument, nor pillar, nor column to show the rising generation of the south that such men as Grant, Lincoln, Sherman, Thomas and Sheridan ever lived.

"I don't know as I blame them very much. But until it is possible to discover some trace of memory of these great men in the south, I am opposed to the rearing of monuments to the Confederate dead on northern soil. [Applause.]

"I have already detained you too long. And will close and say that these exercises are without value unless they teach the rising generation of this country that wherever they may live, they must so live that the government of the people, by the people and for the people shall not perish from the earth.

"I also want to say to the young that the one great final lesson of Memorial day that is greater and more significant than any other, is that we are all subject to one great law; a law that is as high as heaven and as deep as hell; a law from which the mightiest are not exempt, and to which the weakest must succumb. It is the law that says that crimes cannot come from Thomas, nor from Charles. Virtue here has its reward and vice its punishment. It has always been true and always will be so long as man shall endure that as man soweth, thus shall he reap. [Prolonged applause.]

GOSPEL MISSION FORMED.

The Poor, the Lame and the Blind
Will Be Welcomed.

At a meeting for the purpose of organizing "The New Gospel Mission," held at No. 125 North Kansas avenue, nine interested parties were present, and after prayer, the election of officers began, and resulted as follows: Mrs. James Palmer, superintendent of Eclectic school, to be in charge of the mission; assistant superintendent of Eclectic school, and Mrs. Vanine, manager of funeral home. It was also agreed that the above named three should comprise the executive committee.

Four meetings a week are to be held. On Sabbath, Sunday school at 2 o'clock p. m.; services at 3 and 8 p. m., and on Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays at 8 o'clock p. m.

THE SANTA FE ROUTE.

The Home Road.

Take the Santa Fe route for St. Louis, through sleepers or sleeper reservations secured from Kansas City to St. Louis. Ticket valid June 12, 14 and 15; final return limit June 21st, \$3.50 for the round trip. Plenty of good cool rooms near the convention hall and in the business portion of the city at reasonable rates. Ticket office at depot open all day.

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LEADER AMONG WHEELS.

An examination of it will convince you of its stability. Among its many good points is its DIRECT SPOKE and its SERVO CHAIN CONNECTION. It is guaranteed for one year.

We have a good wheel, the SUBURBAN, which we sell for \$50.00.

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